NATIONAL GUARD AFFAIRS.

Programme of Routine Duties at the Leesburg Camp Announced.

Practice of the Riflemen for Places on the Sea Girt Competition Team -Guardsmen and Cadets at Buffalo -Nine More Discharges Granted.

The time that the soldier boys of the District will eat and sleep and drill while In camp next month at Leesburg is all set forth in general orders issued by the adjutant general, Col. Theodore Mosher, from National Guard Headquarters, yesterday. The programme of routine duty for each day is as follows:

dess call (breakfast)...... mard mounting, First Reg't... uard mounting, Second Reg't... uard mounting, First Sep. Bat. Fatigue call.
Brigade parade.
Retreat (if there be no brigade

Guardsmen complain that it is al | Shaughter for probate. Eleven days later | shop at Newport News. together too early for the call that supposed to sink into slumber. In previous years the time for the call of taps has been 10:30 o'clock or later Those opposed to the hour set in the orders say that the boys won't want to go to sleep so carly, and that with lights out there will be a tendency to hilarity less easily controlled than if lights were permitted to burn

The votaries of athletics are having a hard time to see when they are going to find time to slide in baseball games and other sports. Afternoon, of course, is the proper time for such affairs. But with drill call at 2:30 o'clock and only an hour between drill and brigade parade it will be difficult to pull off any very elaborate

The High School Cadet Battalion, which will be a part of the camp at Leesburg, will follow out the daily routine of camp life just as will the Guardsmen. A large number of cadets have expressed a desire a to go. The commanding officer of the cadet corps will report each day to the adjutant general of the Guard for orders.

The work of surveying the camp ground at Leesburg has been completed and all arrangements for the camp are now practically in charge of the quartermaster general, Major H. H. Parmenter.

The crack marksmen who are practic ing at the Ordway range for places on the the National Guard of the District at Sea Girt are making splendid progress. In practice the other day the twelve highest scores made an aggregate of 1,100 out o a possible 1,200 points. Eleven hundred is the highest score ever made by a District team and is three points in excess of the Sea Girt record made by the District brigade team at Sea Girt in 1838.

There are not many riflemen working for places on the American team which will compete for the Paima trophy in the International match at Sea Girt. Major James E. Bell, inspector general of rifle practice, expects to choose the brigade four alternate members, after the all day practice on Thursday, July 4. At the present time the general standard is very high and competition for places keener

than ever before.

The companies of the Second Battalion, the Corcoran Cadets, the alorton Cadets and the Capron Cadets, which have planned to go to Buffalo to be present at the District Day celebration, have practically completed their arrangements, although the programme for the trip has cally completed their arrangements, although the programme for the trip has not yet been made out. It is desired that an extra low rate be secured so that a large number may be induced to go. The camping ground at the expesition has been secured for six days, one of which will be District Day, September 3. In the meantime the efforts of the company commanders are being bent toward securing a large attendance of the members of their organizations at the annual entheir organizations at the annual en-

The idea of being paid in camp is pleasing to a large number of the Guardsmen. To the Coreoran Cadet Corps will proba-bly be the credit of drawing the most pay. orty-eight members of that company

und. Just when the company will attend be exposition has not yet been decided. Company D, of the Fifth Battshon, is how ensconced in pleasant quarters at the Centre Market Armory. This organiza tion, under command of Capt. Penros Smith, has taken the name of the "Goul-

Smith, has taken the name of the "Gould Rifles," and through the munificence of Miss Helen Gould was recently the recipient of a sum of money which was used to fit up the company room.

Two more States have decided to send teams to the Sea Girr meeting, Pennsylvania and Texas. The former will also send a cavalry team to shoot in the carbine and revolver matches. Squadron A. of New York, also has a team in training for these two matches. The Seventy-fourth Regiment, of Buffalo, has a team at work, and so has the Fifth infantry of Hastimore. From the large number of teams that will attend the Sea Girt meeting, more than sixteen States being represented, it looks as if the management will more than have their hands full to ran off the matches, as two days must be set aside for the international contests. set aside for the international contests. To gain more time the number of shots in several of the matches has been reduced number, a move that weets the ap-

Licut. Adolphus B. Bennett, Jr., surgeon on Fifth Battallon; E. H. Neumeyer, Jr., first lleutenant and quartermaster. Second Battalion, and for Second Lieut. George B. Chem, Company A. Sixth Battalion.

On account of removal from the District of Columbia honorable discharges have been granted the following: Privates George M. Jameson, Engineer Corne; Joseph V. Curnidas and John J. Keatleg. Company A. Sixth Battalion.

In the Interest of the service the following have been discharged: Privates Lincoln A. Butler, Ivan B. Griffith, John I. Hichardson, and Herbert Simmons, all of Company C. Fourth Battalion.

Because they have been expelled from Switchinged from the service: Privates John A. Morse, Jr., and John W. Proctor. Na Company A. First Separate Battalion, and E. Bartheley, W. W. Clarridge, John H. Tabler, and Arthur A. Webster, Company A. Sixth Battalion.

The following members of the Guard who have successfully passed their examinations have been recommended for Commissions. Serat William T. Stane

Company A. First Separate Batishon, Paul E. Bartheley, W. W. Charridge, John H. Tabler, and Arthur A. Webster, Company A. Sixth Battalian.

The following members of the Guard who have successfully passed their examinations have been recommended for commissions. Sengt. William T. Shane, to be first fleutenant. Company B. Fourth Battalion, Sergt. Wayne Smith, to be captain of Company D. Fifth Battalion, Second Licat. H. E. Burton, to be first fleutenant. Company C. Fifth Battalion, First Sergt. William C. Eckstein, to be first fleutenant of Company D. Fifth Battalion.

SAID TO HAVE BEEN A MONK.

Partanti, Reputed a Keen Scholar, Sent to the Workhouse.

Raffaelo Partanti, sixty years old, was a prisoner in the Police Court again yesterday, charged with vagrancy, Judge Kimball sent him to the worhouse for three months in default of a fine of \$50. Partanti has a beardless, pleasant face, and is said to have been once a monk. He is credited with being a man of profound knowledge, his education having been very thorough. It was stated that

and is said to have been once a monk. He is credited with being a man of profound knowledge, his education having been very thorough. It was stated that Partanti had become a chronic beggar, and that he had been in court often before on this charge. He took his sentence complemently, smiling as he took the van for the farm.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears the

THE REGISTER MANDAMUSED. Heirs of the Late James E. Slaughte

Sustained at Law.

Justice Clabaugh yesterday directed

that a writ of mandamus should issue

rict, to compel him to place on file, a

natter came up for hearing on the peti-

cavent to a will.

the case of filing a caveat.

efore which the question was being ar-

THE TAKOMA CLUB OPENED.

the New Building.

guests and owing to the limited available

capacity the main floor hall of Takoma

Hall, which adjoins and is connected with

the clubhouse, was called into use as an

was turned into a kaleidoscopic panorama

On the ground floor of the clubhouse,

Secretary Root Returns. Secretary Root yesterday returned from week's absence to New York. The greater portion of the time he spent with his family at Clinton, N. Y.

tumes.

But Retained a Good Lawyer. gainst Louis A. Dent, in his official caacity as Register of Wills for the Disf record, a certain paper offered by the The Latter's Prompt Investigation of eirs of the late James E. Slaughter, pro-Alleged Gilt Edged Stocks Saved esting the admission to probate of his His Client From Loss - Promoters will. From this decision Mr. Dent gave iotice that he will take an appeal to the ourt of Appeals for the District. The

TOO SMOOTH FOR SHARPERS.

Winslow Gave a Check for \$2,500

Believed to Have Lived Here. Captain Boardman and his detectives were notified yesterday morning of the arion of Mamie Hamilton, Daniel A. rest in Norfolk, Va., the previous day of Slaughter, and Edwin Slaughter, the next | Frank W. Brown and James T. O'Connor, of kin of James E. Slaughter, who stated both of whom are believed to have been that in answer to a citation published in- residents of this city. They are charged orming them that Julien Castillo Slaugh- with having attempted to defraud D. A. er had offered the will of James E. Winslow, a member of a ship chandles Slaughter for probate they offered to the firm at Newport News, Va., out of \$2,500 Register of Wills their protest against by means of a bogus mining stock deal. the document being admitted to probate. A confederate, who is supposed to have it was also stated that the Register re- worked in conjunction with the men, and fused to receive their protests and make who replied to certain telegrams directed it a matter of record unless they should to fictitious brokerage firms in this city, comply with the rule of the office and is being sought after by the detectives. make a deposit as in the case of filing a He is believed to have occupied desk room in the office of J. J. Forsythe, in room 3, This the petitioners declined to do and INN G Street northwest.

there the matter ended for a while, or un-Brown is supposed to be the man who til they applied for a writ of mandamus was formerly in the employ of an F Street to compel the Register to admit the paper | broker and whose sudden disappearance to record without making a deposit as in from a position of responsibility and trust and one in which he was receiving an In the petition it was stated that James | excellent salary was the subject of com-E. Slaughter died in the City of Mexico | ment on the street several months ago, on January 2 last. On March 11 it was O'Connor, also, is believed to be well except the fact that the hour for taps on January 2 last. On March II it was O'Connor, also, is believed to be well (light out) is 18:15 o'clock. This is stated that Julien Castillo Slaughter, of known in this city, although for some unusually early, and some of the Texas, offered the will of James E. time he is said to have kept a bucket-

the petitioners appeared in the Probate | According to reports received here, marks the time when the entire camp is Court and offered their answer protesting O'Conner sold to Winslow 50,000 shares of against admitting the document to probate, but the Register refused to accept it and place it on file.

At the hearing Register Dent was represented by District Attorney Gould and the petitioners by Henry E. Davis. It was contended by counsel for the petitioners the heavist.

As soon as the trade had been consumwas contended by counsel for the petitioners that the rule requiring the deposit of a fee of \$15\$ in such cases is arbitrary and without authority of law. The petitioners, it was argued, are as defendants in any legal proceedings and should not be required to pay costs until the matter in liquidation should be decided against them. It had been contended by the Government that the taxing of costs in this way was well established and was sanctioned by the justices of the Supreme Court sitting for probate business. Against this statement it was argued that no, justice sitting in the probate branch As soon as the trade had been consummated Winslow sent his attorney to this city to dispose of the stock, and on his arrival here he learned that it was valueless. The local detectives are at work on

It is said that O'Connor on Monday approached Winslow, with whom he was acquainted, and offered to sell him 50,000 shares of stock in the "Cripple Creek Gold Rock Mining Company" for \$2,500. O'Connor is said to have represented that it by Justice sitting in the probate branch the Supreme Court of the District has was worth much more than that amount, the Supreme court of the business authority to make rules relative to the payment of costs; this, it was claimed, an only be done by the justices of the ourt sitting in general term.

Mr. Gould, on behalf of Mr. Dent, consended that the rule fixing the fee, \$15, or the filling of a caveat was established. but that it could be bought for that sum. but that it could be bought for that sum. According to the story, O'Connor claimed that the stock was his property, but that some time ago he borrowed \$2,500 on it from Brown with the understanding that Brown could sell it if it was not redeemed by the time the loan expired.

O'Connor told Winslow that the stock was active in Washington and that he-could get an idea of its value by telegraphing to any of the brokers here. As Winslow was not acquainted in Washington, O'Connor suggested the names of Price Bros. & Co., C. J. Osborne & Co. by a justice of the Supreme Court of the District sitting for probate business; the Sustice was of equal power with the court before which the question was being argued, and he contended that the justices of the Supreme Court of the District, having equal power, have no right or authority to review the judicial acts of each other. Mr. Gould also argued that the petition of the heirs of Slaughter is nothing more or less than a caveat, and its filing meant the beginning of a litigation. This heims so, the parties who take the Price Bros. & Co., C. J. Osborne & Co., and J. H. McDonnid & Co. None of the addresses was given except that of McDonald, who was said to be located at 1221 G Street northwest. In reply to telegran of enquiry sent to those concerns Win-low received replies offering 10, 14, and This being so, the parties who take the initiative, he claimed, should pay the costs, as in all other proceedings in other branches of the Supreme Court of the cents a share, respectively, for the stock Winslow, it is claimed, also received a second telegram signed of the Bros, of District.

No other steps will be taken in the matter until after the question has been decided by the Court of Appeals for the second telegram signed Price Bros. of-fering 20 cents a share for the stock and stating that if he would send the certifi-cates of stock he could draw on Price Bros. at any time for the full amount. In reply to a telegram to the company at 187 La Salle Street, Chicago, he also re-ceived a despatch signed by the "Cripple Creek Gold Rock Mining Company, by it President," saying that the certificate wa genuine and had been issued to O'Connor An Enthusiastic Honsewarming of The "housewarming" of the new library and clubhouse building of the Takoma Club was held last night and was a brilliant affair attended by nearly the enant affair, attended by nearly the en-

tire population of that suburb and by many visitors from this city. Every room in the structure held a full quota of grams had been delivered to the same grams had been delivered to the same man at 1321 G Street northwest by the Postal Telegraph Company, previous or-ders having been filed authorizing such delivery

to stop the payment on the check and Brown and O'Connor were placed under arrest when they entered the bank to collect the money Thursday morning. To the tasty decorations of the different rooms were added many vari-colored flowers and green plants and palms, which, with the general illumination, pro duced a veritable fairy land. The scene

DAVIDSON HELD FOR HEARING. Souvenir Spoons Not Identified by Mrs. Butterworth.

by the prettily gowned ladies in the soft fabrics and bright colors of summer cos-Detective Sergeant Parham returned resterday from Morristown, N. J., with with direct entrance from the street, is a the information that none of the souvenir spoons and trinkets that were found in room which contains the excellent library of six hundred volumes. On the walls the possession of Edwin M. Davidson are hung portraits of the club's honorary was identified as the property of Mrs. members, including pictures of George S. S. Butterworth, whose home, at 1312 W. Baird, U. S. N., Henry M. Baker, of Twenty-first Street northwest, was robbed New Hampshire; Charles A. Douglas, several months ago. Pavidson made a John Joy Edson, Gen. Adolphus W. Gree- further statement yesterday to Detective by, U. S. A., John B. Henderson, Stilson Sergeant Weedon, admitting that he ha Hutchins, Theodore W. Noyes, Seth Shep- stolen the handsome large diamond in th ard, B. H. Warner, and Beriah Wilkins, ring which he gave to his wife some tim of this city, and Senator McComas and Representative Pearre of Maryland. Other rooms in the rear of the building on the same floor were employed for the occa-

rooms in the rear of the building on the same floor were employed for the occasion as refreshment rooms, where less and fancy cakes were served. In the hallway, along the wall, was spread the huge new poundant which will soon fy from the flag-staff over the chibhouse. Below is found a shuffle board, convertible through the ingenious contrivance of one of the members into a new ten pin game, in which a billiard ball and one are employed in bowling over the pins.

On the second floor is the board of directors' room, where the business of the club is transacted; the ladjes' room, spread with handsome rugs, and adorned with some few art objects in the way of etchings and paintings; and the billiard room, where both a billiard and pool table provide amusement for the members. It is through this latter room that access is had to the main floor of Takoma Hall, where last night the Victoria Orchestra was stailoned, and provided an excellent programme of instrumental music.

Alter being measured yesterday at Headquarters to complete his record for the rogue's gallery, he was taken into the Police Court, where he was charged with grand larceay from Mrs. Portner and housebreaking in the Butterworth case. Attorneys Lipscomb and Colyar gave notice that they would move to quash the warrants on the ground that they were not sworm out by the proper persons Judge Scott continued the cases until July 6 and fixed ball at \$2,000. If Davidson falls to give the guthorities time to complete their investigations.

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The Takoma Club is barely a year old,
and moved into its new quarters about
one menth ago. Its relation to the city
of Washington is unique, in view of the
fact that there is no similar organization
at any other of the city's suburbs. Louis
P. Shoemaker, its first president, was recently re-elected for a socond term. The
other officers of the club are: John S.
Swormstedt, First Vice President; A. V.
Parsons, Second Vice President; Benjamin Davis, Secretary, and Cassell Severens, Trensurer. The reception committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Lewis, Mr.
and Mrs. I. S. Kright, Mr. and Mrs. M.
J. Wine, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Parsons, Mr.
and Mrs. C. M. Heaton, and Miss Marie
Swormstedt.

Hilton and Charles G. Columbus to St. Swormstedt.
Among the others present were B. H. Elizabeth's Hospital for the insure. The work then at noon and leaving the streets charge of insurity against William L. Brown was dismissed.

Krahiing is the Southeast Washington aker who some days ago attempted to kill himself and child by Jumping from the second story window of his house. In explanation of his actions he said he had a dream in which he was told by God that it was time for him to die and that his a few nights ago he undressed himself and his son and attempted to jump from the second story window of his house. Krahling also inbored under the halfu-cination that the Almighty entrusted him

TWENTY MEN CERTIFIED. A List of Those Eligible to Polic Appointments Made Up.

The names of twenty-odd eligibles to ertified to Major Sylvester by the Civil om competed. The remainder fulled to attain the necessary rating and were discovery makes proposed. The remainder fulled to attain the necessary rating and were discovery makes proposed. The remainder fulled to attain the necessary rating and were discovery makes proposed. The remainder fulled to attain the necessary rating and were discovery makes proposed. The remainder fulled to attain the necessary rating and were discovery makes proposed. The remainder fulled to attain the necessary rating and were discovery makes proposed. The remainder fulled to attain the necessary rating and were discovery makes proposed to the near of forty three square miles, and the three carriers employed will serve 33 houses, with a population of 2,215. Additional service routes have also been established at Little Palls. Herkling country, and Lardinia, Eric County, with an aggregate length of sixty-four miles, and the three carriers employed will serve 33 houses, with a population of 2,215. Additional service routes have also been established at Little Palls. Herkling country, and Lardinia, Eric County, with an aggregate length of sixty-four miles, and the three carriers employed will serve 33 houses, with a population of 2,215. Additional service routes have also been established at Little Palls. Herkling country, and Lardinia, Eric County, with an aggregate length of sixty-four miles, and the three carriers employed will serve 34 houses, with a population of 2,215. Additional service routes have also been established at Little Palls. Herkling country, and Lardinia, Eric County, with an aggregate length of sixty-four miles, and the three carriers employed will serve 33 houses, with a population of 2,215. Additional service routes have also been established at Little Palls. Herkling the country, with an aggregate length of sixty-four miles, and the three carriers employed will serve 33 houses, with a population of 2,215. Additional service routes and the pall of the palls of the poisons which feed disease.

The route of the palls Service Commission as a result of the

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The Greatest Sale of Men's Flannel Suits.



The influence of this clothing store continues to widen. The ring of progress grows daily. No retrogression permitted here. An ever-increasing energy backed up by honesty and fair methods, is what has and will continue to appeal to your intelligence and win your confidence.

This greatest sale of Men's Flannel Suits started with a rush yesterday afternoon and has continued with great activity up to the present writing Just as we supposed; many men bought two and three suitsand all pronounced them the greatest value ever given.

We are interested in current advertising. Hence our criticism. We are accused of word building. Thanks. The worst that can be said of word-building is that it is an art that shines with force when infused with originality, but falls flat with weakness when employed in imitativeness. It is well here to quote "Marston."

> "But when to servile imitatorship Some spruce pen is 'prentized, 'Tis worse than apish."

Our words here are meant to encourage veracity.

They may arouse some advertisers to a realizing sense of the error of misrepresentation. The most facile pen fails to sustain

The propensity to attempt it is to be deplored.

It is offensive to the intelligent public and harmful to truthful advertisers,

There is humor to boast—but it goes so far sometimes that it deliberately transgresses truth. There is a pigeon that's known as a puffer-at will it can expand and contract.

There are advertising poffers as well as pigeon puffers.

To that species it appears do some that were our competitors belong, for with equal grace they can expand and contract as conditions demand -and with as much glee and pride as a truly progressive merchant contemplates the successful issue of a legitimate enterprise. Confront them with their inconsistencies and they are forced to seek shelter under the mantle of misrepresentation and assume the place they are compelled to occupy by reason of mediocrity. But a wise and discriminating public can easily winnow the grain from the chaff.

We would not divert your thoughts from the quality and price side of the subject, for that is the meat and kernel of this ad-

The quality and styles of the Flannel Suits we offer in this sale,

we again reflerate, are equal to the \$10, \$12, and \$15 grades of other stocks. If interested as a buyer, make comparisons and form your own conclusions. The Parker-Bridget advertising is effective be-

cause it is truthful.

Saturday Specials in Boys' Clothing and Furnishings.

Boys' Wash Suits, 89c to \$4.

Daintily delightful Wash Suits for the boys. Let them romp about as much as they

Dip the suit in water and out it comes as fresh as ever. Two or three suits for not as many dollars if you say-and mighty nice sorts, too.

Prices begin at 89c.

We're showing a lot at \$1.25, fully worth \$2. Others at \$2.50, \$3.00, and so on up to \$4.

We're selling all Kilt Suits, both Wash and Woolen, at exactly half price.

for Boys' Suits worth \$3.50.

Blue Flannel Blouse Suits, trimmed with silk braid. For ages 3 to 10 years. Very staple goods of this season's manufacture. Sold in some stores for \$4. Our regular price is always \$3.50. Special for this Saturday at \$2.45.

for Boys' Suits

worth up to \$8. Of fancy cassimeres, worsteds

and cheviots, also of Washington mills blue serge. Double-breasted jacket syle.

Also a lot of Vestie and Blouse Suits of plain and fancy fabries. All of this season's make and sold for \$5, \$6, \$7, and \$8.

The usual 80c. grade for..... The usual \$1.00 grade for The usual \$1.25 grade for

Boys' Madras, Pique and Cheviot Stocks, Boys' Leather Belts, all good sorts, with

Special offer for Saturday of Boys' Gause, Balleriggan, and Lisle Thread Underwear. Regular 60c. quality for

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.

Head-to-Foot Outfitters, Pa. Ave. and Ninth St.

The Present Financial Stringency to

End Monday Next. Today at noen the forces of the Street for Sunday. Last Wednesday at noon, owing to a lack of funds, it became necessary for Superintendent Stutler to call off his men and suspend all work on the streets, including sprinkling and sweeping. Since then there has been an accumulation of fith around curbs and corners that has demonstrated, at least in a negative fashion, the efficiency of the street sweeping brigade.

Last February Superintendent Stutler foresaw what would happen and asked Congress for a deficiency appropriation of Congress for a deficiency appropriation of Hi,000 to enable the department to carry on operations to the end of the fiscal year. The request was granted so far as including the item in the bills which passed the House and Senate, but the appropriation was cut down to something over \$6,000 in conference committee. It became necessary more than a month ago to reduce the work upon the streets. A few rainy days assisted, and last Wednesday it was shown that, by stepping work then at noon end-leaving the streets with the finding to from the street of the Superintendent of Street Cleaning, and, it is said, has made him a different being time at noon end-leaving the streets of the superintendent of Street Cleaning. uncared for until Saturday noon, the money left would bold out. Accordingly,

Boston. There was only one city in the come of evil, and that the recent object Union that had the presumption to claim leason in the accumulation of dirt on the accumulation with Washington in this particular and streets will induce Congress quality with Washington in this particuequality with Washington in this particular, and that was Detroit. But now, keep the municipal house and front yard through the fault of Congress, Washing- | clean.

Every Mother, Expectant Mother

ton has had very poorly swept streets FOR THE BENEFIT OF CHILDREN ant Councilor, Miss Mae Stephens; Vice for two months past, and has been absolutely without the use of the broom and the sprinkling cart for three whole days. They will be put in shape for Sunday only leaning Department will resume opera- by the most vigorous efforts of the white uniformed squad today, as they labor to remove the germ-laden accumulations of filth that have gathered on the pavements under the summer's sun. Happily, Mr. Stutler and his myranidous

will start in afresh on Monday with a \$150,000 appropriation behind them, and Washington will once more assume its aspect of cleanliness.

It is to be noted, however, that the It is to be noted, nowever, that the long-suffering public has not been the only sufferer from the parsimonious lapses of Congress, or rather of the conference committee. The genial Superintendent of Street Cleaning has carried on his broad shoulders a vast burden for several months. He has, as it were, the street of Greece, Rowsen and has been carried on the second Greece, Rowsen and has been carried.

money left would bold-out. Accordingly, on be recommendation of Mr. Stutier, the Commissioners authorized such action to be taken.

It has been the price of Washington that its streets and avenues have been well cared for, and in plat years the shift-boleth has gone forth that Washington was a clean city. As cleanliness is program of the continuous c

A New Department at the Smithson-

Smithsonian Institution: It is the outwhich they may be amused and instructed Mrs. Ida McClure. at the same time.

There will be live birds, live fishes, spec-There will be live birds, live fishes, specimens of the geological formations around the city, glass models of diamonds and other precious stones, and an almost entless variety of objects. All of them will be labeled, but not in the usual Smithsonian style. The labels will be devoid of technical terms, and the common name of the object will appear in every case, together with a few lines of descriptive matter. The new department will be of great value to public school teachers in the work of instructing their pupils.

A CHECK TRANSACTION.

Miller Charged With Chtaining 826 on a Worthless Pager.

E, N. Miller, of this city, formerly an surance Company, was arrested in Baltimore yesterday morning by Detective Helan and McNames on a warrant chara ing Miller with passing a worthless chec for \$26 on E. S. Newman, of 604 F Street

RURAL DELIVERY EXTENDED. Free Mail Service to Be Started in New York Counties,

The Postoffice Department yesterday nnounced the establishment of a rural it Dundee, Yates County, N. Y. The oute will be ninety-three miles long. wers an area of forty-eight square miles, and the four carriers employed will serve 495 houses, with a population of 2,215.

Councilor, Mrs. Lizzie Mann; Assistant A New Department at the Smithsonian Institution.

A section especially devoted to children
will be opened in a few days at the
Smithsonian Institution: It is the outSmithsonian Institution: It is the outsmithsonian Institution: It is the outcome of a project of Prof. Langley, to which he has given much attention. In one of the wings of the great brownstone building there is being installed a collection from the institution's possessions of special interest to the little ones, through special interest to the little ones, through giana Evans; trustee for eighteen months,



The little child is safe from ordinary dangers in the care of the faithful dog. But neither the dog's fidelity, nor the mother's love can guard a child from those invisible foes that lurk in air, water and food—the germs of disease. Children need to be specially watched and cared for. When there is loss of appetite, lassitude and listlessness in a child, an attempt should be made to revive the appetite and rally the spirits. In Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery parents have found an invaluable medicine for children. Its purely vegetable character and absolute freedom from alcohol and narcotics commend it to every thoughtful person. It is pleasant to the taste, unlike the foul oils and their emulsions offered for children's use. "Golden Medical Discovery" makes